## THE RING PROSECUTIONS

MORE LEGAL QUIBBLING AND NOTHING DONE.

Jobsfiraham Gains a Point without Saying Mich About It - Charges that Connolly will Never Appear-Tom Fields's Case. Annusual number of prominent coun

we inside the bar of the Court of Oyer and emper at its opening yesterday. Judge Brady ad. The attendance of spectators was ce. Among the lawyers were W. O. Bartlett, mbraham, David Dudley Fleid, William A. William Bartlett, John McKeon, John G. Willard Bartlett, John McKeon, John G. William Clinton, District Attorney Garand Wheeler H. Peckham.

your Honor please. The Times of Tuesday con tenort of the most remarkable circumstance are cause up in any court of justice. The Di Shir from the most remarkable circumstance is renort of the most remarkable circumstance is trong knows that he told me that if an indictable received that a class that receive the most against Mr. I weed in this concern that is the control of the fact. Such most provided in the control of the fact. Such most provided in the control of the fact. Such most provided in the most provided in the fact was seruing upon the real his trial for the order setting upon the control of the most of the fact was seruing upon the control of the fact was seruing upon the control of the fact was seruing upon the control of the fact was seruing upon the fact with the most to with the most of the fact was the change of the fact was the fact was

am-We consent to vacate that order, and playict Attorney Garvin explained the matter amanner satisfactory to Mr. Graham, and a dign to set down the trial of Mr. Tweed was ged for a hearing next Monday.

THE CASE OF GORDON CORDON. THE CASE OF GORDON COLDON.

Mr. David Dudley Field asked the Court to fix and ay upon which argument could be heard and the various motions mending since spring in the case of Jay Gould against Gordon Gordon.

Juige Brady humorously expressed surprise pathat case had come into a criminal court.

Mr. Field said they had come there because, pit was to be heard before his Honor, it was pressure to have his consent before fixing the spread the days of the argument.

Judge Brady desired counsel to consult among desired counsel to consult among es, and agree on some time when he relieved from the duties of Oyer and

to the Grand Jury. He read the statute to the Grand Inquest, and contended one but the District Attorney or his shad any power to interfere with the the Grand Jury. No one else, not even may domeral, could introduce light into the that certain parties had been interference Court to call the Grand Jury into I charge them, in addition to what has seen done, that note but the District Atsach one, that note but the District Atsach one, that note but the District Atsach one, that note but the district Atsach one of the production of the production of the district Atsach one of the production of the district Atsach on the but the District Atsach and over the notice of the country of the production of the produc

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Jadge Brady replied that he understood Mr.

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since he would take of it was to inquire into the

as of the matter. He would act on no report,

at if he discovered any truth in Mr. Graham's

azement, would remedy the evil.

Mr. Graham acquiesced in this disposition of

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Hastrict Attorney Garvin asked that the case of Thomas C. Fields be set down for trial at the time time during the present term.

He. William A. Beach, counsel for Mr. Fields, and he objected to maning a day for trial, and would move on affidavit by himself, as counsel for the secused, to put the case of for the term. The facts of the case were bricky these.

e facts of the case were orient these; here were two indictments pending in the Court that Thomas C. Fields, both of which were found to General sessions and ordered into this Court. They for bribery, one under the act of 1893 and air crunder the act of 1893, charging that the crime was minited while Mr. Fields was a member of the Legi-re of 1875, in receiving a bribe. The Indictments

into the tax levy of 1850, with the knowledge of idendant, to pay the claims audited and durader the act of 1862; that the Comptroller, who could prove that the accused was not aware shen voting, of the existence of that clause out of the jurisdiction of the Court, and that his family do not know his present resie, and that he is a material and nece WHERE IS TOM FIELDS?

District Attorney Garvin said it was no matter what other people might do, the charge was that defendant participated in the proceeds of gislation, and there was nothing in the indictments which could not be proved from records at the Comptroller's office. Besides, there was no evidence the witness would ever appear. He added:

why was not the seemed in court to swear to the catements just made? When Mr. Connolly was wanted for trial the surrounding States were scoured for him, and he couldn't be found, and in all likelihood would see again appear. The prisoner, and he alone, knew sucher he was aware of the existence of that clause, no he could take the stand and swear to that fact himself. If he does not, he will be convicted as sure as the su rises and sets. Judge Brady said that it would be wrong to

to the defendant to trial if there was any to the defendant to trial if there was any mability that by a delay an important witness the defence could be procured.

It Peckham said that there was no claim by counsel for the defence that Mr. Connolly ild or would be found and produced as a witness.

A THANSPARENT EXCUSE FOR DELAY.

A TRANSPARENT EXCUSE FOR DELAY.

It boach said he would show that Mr. Concelly audited the claims under the act of 1829, he is limited payment to \$50,000, that to project the balance he got inserted the section in the act of 1870 authorizing him to pay. No each Mr. Fields received a percentage on the iney recovered; but the question was whether took it as a bribe for legislative action or for toresional services? Compact went on to say the bistrict Attorney was playing fast and loose ith his position; at one time acting on his own responsibility, and again giving up everything to be Attorney-deneral. After a long delay they iddenly receive notice to appear in court. The continuous action of the course of in prison, but that sudden desire to press ir. Fields's casejat such a moment on the eve of a important election, was singularly suggester.

ve. Mr. Peckham said he was there at the request o he Attorney-General, who informed him tha he delay was caused by there having been neourt organized in which he was willing to try th se. Mr. Beach—He lets the case slumber until he has at portunity to bring it before your Honor; very commentary to your Honor. (To Mr. Peckham)—There is another Judge holding Court, Judge Ingraham om you dare not assail.

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Judge Brady said all that discussion was paired to him. He thought the affidavit insufficient; ill he might decide otherwise after consideration. He reserved decision for the present. If e should decide that the affidavit was insufficient, he would give Mr. Beach leave to renew se motion.

New Indictments against the Hon. Wm. M. Judge Hackett having refused to grant a removal of the criminal suits against Mr. Tweed from the General Sessions to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, we understand that the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury are preparing new indictments, so as to force Mr. Tweed to trial before Judge Brady. Andy Garvey has been before the Grand Jury for two days, and it is said that fresh indictments have already been found.

Flight of the Hon. Thomas C. Fields . The singular course of Mr. Beach in filing an affidavit in the Oyer and Terminer asking the postponement of the trial of Tom Fields, because of the absence of ex-Comptre lier Connolly, cause of the absence of ex-Comptre' er Connolly, who, he claimed, is an important witness in the case, is convine' groof that Tom Fields has left the city for good, otherwise Mr. Beach would have presented Fields safidavit instead of his own. A Sun reporter learned after the proceedings in court yesterday that Tom Fields left New York last Friday, and does not intend to return until the whole matter has blown over. Before he went he said that he didn't intend to take any risks before Judge Brady, who, he said, was a personal enemy. Mr. Fields is now out of the jurisdiction of the United States. He will visit many foreign countries before he returns, if he ever does return.

108,000 POUNDS ON 16 DRAYS. Henry Bergh Attacks the New Haven Rath road Company-His Authority to Act as Prosecuting Attorney Denied by Justice Dowling-An Exciting Discussion.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Presilent Henry Bergh stood up in his place in the Court of Special Sessions and faced Justices Dowling, Scott, and Hogan. In the witness box at Thomas Hartfield, the Superintendent of Mr tergh's Society. At the prisoner's bar stood a niddle-aged man who had responded to Clerk Johnson's call for David M. Keeler. His hair and whiskers were dappled gray, and the light of his eye was anything but cruel. He represented the New Haven Railroad Company against whom Mr. Hartfield had made complain for cruelly overloading their horses. Two rominent members of the bar were engaged as

MR. BERGH MAKES A SPEECH. MR. BERGH MAKES A SPEECH.

Mr. Bergh began to make a speech before Mr. Hartfield was sworn. He held in his hand a letter, the official heading of which showed that it came from Albany. He said:

Your Honor, Justice Dowling, you will pardon me, but this is a very aggravated case, and as counsel for the prosecution I wish to say a few words before the testimony is taken. I have here a letter to submit to your lionor—

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orgh by objecting. Justice Dowling, in mild

it forcible language, informed Mr. Bergh that

e Court had no wish to enter into a discussion

his relations to the Court. They allowed him

act as prosecuting attorney through a simple

t of courtesy.

Mr. Bergh-Your Honor, Justice Dowling, will par
mile. That is just the point. I feel that I have been

mply tolerated in this court for the past three years,

the engaged in a work which the whole nation has at

act. It is to you, Justice Dowling, that I have been

dedied for the 'oleration, and I thank you for it. But

noth there an authority from the Attorney-General of

e State, which I wish your Honor would read.

Is MR. BERGH ONLY TOLERATED?

Justice Dowling replied that in his judgment

Justice Dowling replied that in his judgment no District Attorney had a right to practise in the Court of Special Sessions, and repeated that Mr. Bergh was there on toleration. "But I don't want to be tolerated," shouted Mr. Bergh, "I will read my authority to you e Dowling, with a look of sad resignaion, laid his head back on his chair and cl is eyes. Here a mild, soft voice read this: TATE OF NEW YORK, ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALBANY, Oct. 7, 1872.

Henry Bergh, Esq., President, dc.

My DEAR SIN: I hereby authorize you to represent me in all matters in which I have any authority in reme in all matters in which I have any authority in re-ject to the criminal prosecutions and the civil suite brought and initiated by the American Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals. Yours very truly, FRANCIS C. BARLOW, Attorney-General.

Justice Dowling opened his eyes and smiled westly upon Mr. Bergh. He said: That letter amounts to nothing, Mr. Bergh. The Attorney-deneral will have to show this Court where be jets the authority to assign you.

THE NEW HAVEN BAILROAD ARRAIGNED. r, herria I will ask until next Saturday to submit to the subprity and precedents. Now, your Honors, ill claim the rights you gave me by toleration, and in this case with a few words. It is a case of over-ling—a degree of overloading which is known no-receise on the habitable globe. Your Honors, there ustice Dowling-Mr. Johnson, swear the witness. Mr. Bergh sat down on the top of his desk and ooked sad. Mr. Hartfield, after being sworn

ild:

He arrested this man at Forty-second street, 'e put
feam of four small 'orses his front of three cars to
ut them down to Twenty-sixth street. The cars
eighed flip-four tons.
Justice Dowling—And what should be the load of a
can of horses like that? can of horses like that?
Witness—When we hare there they take one car down with four horses. When we hare haway they 'ave taken here and four hoften.
FIFTY-FOUR TONS DRAWN BY FOUR HORSES,

Judge Dowling-Were the cars loaded? Witness-They were full of passengers.

led htty-four tous.

Hi know it from the hinformation hof the great hof the road.

His you know from your own knowledge eviry loaded these cars?

Well, hi don't suppose 'e put the passengers At this point Mr. Hartfield's affidavit was pro-laced. In it he swore that David M. Keeler die

Justice Dowling - Wait a moment. Did you see Keeler track the horses to the cars? hartheld-Hi did. - litean. 'E is dustred that 'e let the bother bonly two cars, because is team was not so

MR. BERGH GAINS A BIG CASE. Lucien D. Griswold, the conductor, swore for them easily enough, and then it is easy to puntion through."

Mr. Bergh in the cross-examination extracted from the conductor the fact that the cars weighted from thirteen to fourteen tons each; also that just before reaching the tunnel there is a curve, around which it is a "tight pull." The testimony of William H. Nichols, the brakeman, was also in favor of the prosecution.

When the testimony was all in Mr. Bergh tried to read a letter which he had received relative to the general management of the New Haven road. An argument of some fifteen minutes between Justice Dowling and the philanthropic President resulted, but the Justice had the best of it, and the letter was excluded. Then followed the decision, delivered by Mr. Dowling:

whing:

so Court is of the opinion that those horses were incided. But we think the railroad has some in ne-to to superintend that business, and that he is the to blame. Still, the law is such that any man found ricading a horse may be held. The Court will find han guilty, and one him gat. Mr. Bergh looked happy. It is the best care c has gained for many months.

Horace Greeley Will be Elected!

There is nothing in the outlook to proce despondency or to justify fear as to the final result of the canvass. Horace Greeley will e our next President. We can and shall elect im by the votes of the following States: New York (35), Indiana (15), New Jersey (9), Alabama 10), Arkansas (6), Connecticut (6), Delaware (7), Florida (4), Georgia (11), Kentucky (12), Louisima (8). Maryland (8), Missouri (15), North Caro lina (10), Tennessee (12), Texas (8), Virginia (11), West Virginia (5). These States constitute a lean majority of the electoral vote. Moreover t is quite probable that California, Nevada, and Mississippi will cast their votes for the Liberal andidates.

Let All Other Democrats do Likewise! Horatio Seymour uttered the sentiments of a patriot the other day when he said :

My relationship to Mr. Greeley has not been f a friendly character. He has been a sharp po-tical opponent all my life long, and I can only a friendly character. He has been a sharp po-ical opponent all my life long, and I can only and up before you now and urge you to vote ir lim as President of the United States be-use I feel myself called upon as one that would varie the interests of his country, to lay aside y natural pride, and to lay aside my passions, stand here to-day to urge you to that course, cause I deem it my duty.

A Large Haul of Burglars' Tools. Capt. McHorney, of the Jersey City Police, has seen for some time on the track of a gang of burglars om he believed to be equal in skill and daring to see who attempted to rob the First National Bank efforney has kept a force of policemen on the watel or a week past, and has relied upon securing a "big" great that would eclipse the brilliancy of his captured the bank burglars. Sergeant Archibald McKeag and other officers who distinguished themselves in tha exploit were on the watch every night in the vicinity here the robbery was expected. Among them, how eer, was one honest patrolman named Lincks, who was ver, was one nonest patrolinan named Lincks, who was establed to watch York street, between Greene and ludsor. At about half-past two o'clock this morning e saw a box wagon, to which a horse was attached, tanding at a point near the entrance to Colyade's soap namfactory. He took the horse and wagon to the cities station. The wagon appeared to be loaded with pples, burg set of burglar's took, worth several thought of the color of t

Severe Shock of Earthquake in Iowa. SIGUX CITY, Oct. 10 .- At 9:50 P. M. yesterday is city and vicinity were visited by quite a severe book of earthquake. The people rushed out of their ees, and considerable excitement prevailed for a life period. The shock only lasted about a minute and half, but during that time crockery and bottles were thrown down and buildings were pretty well shakes up. No serious damage was done to property, however. It is reported that at Fort Randall, Dakota, the shock was more severe and that there was great excitement. At Yankton, the shock, although faint, was distinctly felt, but no damage was done. Reports from other portions of Dakota show that the shock was felt more or less at all principal points.

The Spanish Butchers in Cuba. MADRID, Oct. 10 .- In the Senate to-day Seño over. Before he went he said that he didn't literal to take any risks before Judge Brady, who, he said, was a personal enemy. Mr. Fields is now out of the jurisdiction of the United States. He will visit many foreign countries before he returns, if he ever does return.

Heads distracted with politics may find their lieuvel and what office or business they are best fitted for they submitting them to the sharp ordeal, not or a political canvass, but of a careful Phrenologist. Full water descriptions given daily at 53 Broadway.—Adv.

THE JEROME PARK RACES.

HARRY BASSETT RUNNING FOR SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Yesterday was the fourth of the Jerome Park fall meeting, but though the weather was lovely the attendance was rather small. Many persons were doubtless reserving themselves for Saturday, when the great four-mile race between Harry Bassett and Monarchist will be run. But though there was no crowd on the track, all the betting men seemed to be there, and there was some beavy speculation. Four

the sports. There were five races on the programme, beginning with a purse of \$500 for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter.

THE MILE AND A QUARTER RACE. one sold she brought \$850, while Buckden realized \$525, Mimi \$225, and Hattie \$100. On the previous running of Mimi and Sue Ryder there was not much to choose between them, but the latter was reported to be very much improved, and her party supported her heavily. Buckden was the pick of the "touts" and turf sharps, but, as is frequently the case, they burnt their fingers. When they started Hattie O'Neill took the lead, and Mimi second place. These two occupied the leading positions until after going half a mile, where Sue Ryder, who had been lying back, an up alongside. As they rounded the bluff she was one half a length behind, and on the lower turn she went to the front, Hattle O'Neill now dropping back at the same point. Sue Ryder then took a clear lead of Mimi, and came into the home stretch a length in front. The latter made a game effort to reach Sue, but she was full of running, and galloping right away, won with great case by to reach side, but way, won with great case by four lengths, in 2:14. Buckden, who was out of the race before they had gone 500 yards, was last, beaten some distance. The result of this

pulled up after going a mile and taken back to his stable.

THE GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Next on the programme came what is generally considered an important event at the Jerome Park meetings. This was the race in which the horses are ridden by members of the American Jockey Club. The prize this time was a handsome silver bowl or tazza, given by the Hon. Richard Schell, but owing to the lack of horses or jockeys there were only two starters. These were Lord Byron, entered and ridden by Mr. A. B. Purdy, and Vim, entered and ridden by Mr. A. Clason. Unfortunately, too, the horses were so unevenly matched that long odds were laid on Lord Byron, and the race was equally one-sided. Lord Byron, and the race was equally one-sided. Lord Byron and the race was equally one-sided. Lord Byron and the race it would be a good idea for the committee to offer a little more latitude in choosing the riders, as by restricting the selection to the Club alone there is always a great difficulty in obtaining jockeys.

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The fourth race of the day was a purse of \$600, for all ages, one mile and three-quarters. Four norses were entered, viz., D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut colt Harry Bassett by Lexington, J. W. Weldon's gray filly Mary Louise by Lightning, H. C. Dawson's bay mare Albuera by Jeff Davis, and John F. Chamberlin's chestnut colt Wheatley by War Dance. As the race was simply a certainty for Harry Bassett he was not sold in the pools, which were decided, by the second place. In these Mary Louise was the choice of the snart division, and she sold at \$1.500, where Albuera brought \$620, and Wheatley \$170. As far as Harry Bassett is concerned the race needs no description, for he just galloped along by himself, and won easily. But the contest between the other three was much more exciting. At the start Mary Louise took second place, and she was two lengths in front of Wheatley as they passed the stand, while Albuera, who was seemingly outpaced, was in the rear. At the club house Wheatley closed up to Mary Louise, and taking the track from her at the half mile pole, he retained the lead until reaching the bone turn. There Albuera came up with a rush, and Wheatley immediately stopped. Mary Louise then made an effort to catch Albuera, and got almost level about a hundred yards from the string, but her jockey did not seem to know how to use his hands, and Albuera won by half a length. Time, 314%. Of course the backers of Mary Louise were greatly disgusted at the result, but they had no remedy, and had to bear their losses patiently. It seems a great pity that the owners of Harry Bassett do not use their horse for better purposes than running for these small purses. Not only do they run a risk of having the horse injured, but they had no remedy, and had to bear their losses patiently. It seems a great pity that the owners of Harry Bassett do not use their horse for better purposes than running f

THE SELLING PURSE.

The last race was a selling purse of \$500, one mile and a furiong. Eight horses started, and Fadladeen was the favorite in the pools. In one pool the figures were as follows: Fadladeen, \$900; Wine Sap, \$220; Sanford, \$200; Eastern Star, \$170; Frank Swift, \$180; and the field \$350. The start was a very had one, and the favorite's chance was destroyed at the outset, as he lost fully twenty yards. The contest lay between Sanford and Hampton, who ran together all the way, and made one of the best and most exciting finishes that has been seen at the meeting. At the gates, opposite the Club House, Hampton had a shade the best of it, but Sanford gradually wore him down and won a hard struggle by half a length in 201. The winner was entered to be sold for \$500, but there was no advance on this price, so he returns to his old quarters. The few who invested their money on Hampton would have reaped a rich harvest, if his jockey had seen able to get in first. In pools of \$750 and \$800, he sold for \$10, while in the French pools, each \$5 teket would have been worth over \$600. Fadladeen was third, and Eastern Star fourth.

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D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Harry Bassett, 4 years, by Lexington out of Canary Bird, 108 bs.

Roe 1 H. C. Dawson's b. m. Albuers, aged, by Jeff. Davis out of Ninette, 115 bs.

J. W. Weldon's gr. f. Mary Louise, 4 years, by Lightning, dam by Sovereign, 105 bs.

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Jon. F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Whestly, 8 years, by Wars Dance out of John Kilgour's dam, 96 bs.

Hughes 0 Time, 3:4-6, for all ages; selling sillowances; one mile and a furiong;

Jos. Donahue's ch. h. Sandford, aged, by Uncle Vic out of Doily Carter (\$500), 108 ibs.

Palmer 1 W. R. Babbock's ch. c. Hampton, 4 years, by Censor out of Julia (\$500), 98 ios.

T. B. & W. R. Davis's cb. h. Fadladeen, 5 years, by War Dance out of Nora Creina (\$500), 107 lbs.

Henry 3 D. McDainel & Co.'s b. f. Eastern Star, 4 years, by Cape Flyawy out of Star of India (\$500), 95 ibs.

J. H. Harbeck, Jr.'s gr. g. Frank Swift, 3 years, by Eugene out of Faith (\$500) 2 ibs.

T. W. Dowell's b. f. Wins Sap, 4 years, by Vandyke out of Nina (\$500), 95 ibs.

J. M. Harbeck of the service of the service out of Nina (\$500), 95 ibs.

A. Little's b. f. Heirretta, 3 years, by Jerome Edgar out of Minnie Minor (\$500), 82 ibs.

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For weather strips for doors and windows go.

GREAT FIRE IN SING BING. Both Sides of Main Street Swept for Six Blocks-Five Firemon Injured, one Mor

tally Loss \$250,000. Nearly the whole business portion of the village of Sing Sing was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, involving a loss of about \$250,000 A Mr. Ferber first discovered the flames issuing from under a back stairway in an oyster saloon on Main street, known as Larkin's block. Mr. O. P. Haven kept a photograph gallery over the oyster saloon. Mr. Ferber is a brother-in-law of Mr. Haven, and was staying in the gallery during his relative's absence in New York. The alarm was given, and the inhabitants flocked to the scene.

A stiff southerly breeze was blowing, and the fire swept through the oyster saloon, crossed to Kipp's furniture store on the north side of the Kipp's furniture store on the north side of the street, and then burned east and west on both sides. On the south side the flames swept all before them to the old Kill road. A number of vacant lots, known as the Seymour property, checked the flames on the west.

On the north side everything as far east as Spring street was swept away. A large brick wall on a hill, the property of Mr. Holmes, checked the conflagration on the east. The burned district covers more than six blocks, including the whole of the best business portion of the village.

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The Register office is totally destroyed, together with O. P. Haven's photograph gallery, Lawrence's harness store, Bishop's market, Purdy's fish store, Alf. Buckhout's grocery, Lockwood's restaurant, Scarle's boot and shoe store, Mrs. Carpenter's palatial residence, Shea & Brother's dry goods store, Dr. Fuller's office and laboratory, the Gas Company's office, Fisher's clothing store, J. Atchison's jewelry establishment, Kipp's furniture warerooms, Barlow's hardware store, Holmes's grocery, Elkin's butcher shop, Metzer's beer saloen, Mrs. Robinson's confectionery store, Camp's clothing store, Yeoman's coal yard, Danlow's tailor shop, Patterson's grocery, and about twenty dwellings, inhabited by noor people, none of whom saved ten dollars' worth of their household goods.

The flames, fanned by the wind, spread sapidly that comparatively nothing was saved from any of the burned buildings. It is estimated that the loss is a quarter of a million dollars, probably not one-half having been insured. The Hon. Francis Larkin alone lost about \$10,000 in buildings on which there was no insurance.

As far as is known no lives were lost. Mrs. Haven had a narrow escape. She was sleeping in her husband's photograph gallery and was rescued by her brother, Mr. Ferber, at the risk of his life. John Wheeler, William Flanagan, and three other firemen were standing on the roof of Holmos's store, when the wall of Bardow's building fell and precipitated all hands into the flames below. Mr. Wheeler was so badly burned that he cannot recover. Flanagan had his leg broken, and was also badly burned. The others escaped with slight burns and bruises.

The fire was the work of an incendiary. Three other attempts have been made within the last two weeks to burn the village. Until recently there were two fire companies in Sing Sing. One company has been disbanded. Respectable citizens say that the fire department furnish first-class fire bugs. At best the efficiency of the fremen will bear questioning. After the alarm had been given fully half an hour clapsed before a fireman appeared.

The firemen can claim no credit for stopping the fire where it did stop. It burned as far as it could both ways; but they rendered efficient service in preventing sparks from igniting other parts of the village. Yesterday afternoon the ruins were smouldering, and sending forth vas volumes of smoke, but all further danger was over. Had the fire department acted promptly, much property could have been saved. There were two reservoirs of water easy of access. FIREMEN INJURED.

BASS FISHING AT NO MAN'S LAND. Funny Experience of an Amateur Fisherman

on Long Island Sound.

From Wilker's Spirit.

I went bass fishing. After long and pa-I went bass fishing. After long and patient waiting, incessant castine, full of danger to the eyes and ears of my neighbors, to say authing of my own, I got a bite—a vigorous, impetuous, unmistakable bass bite. I at once tried to recall the thousand and one rules of conduct for such occasions which S—n had instilled into me. "Don't give him any slack," was the one that first occurred, and I tried to put it in force, but to my nutter consternation S—n yelled out, "Let him run!" Now this was very incensistent and contradictory, but obey orders if you break owners was my motto, so I did let him run. That is the last news I have of that fish, but I think it is likely he is weil and happy, if als mouth has healed.

However, a bite is something, and the exhilarating effect lasts for hours. Meanwhile S—n keeps hauling in bass after bass with an elegance and coolness that are exasperating to G—d and myself. By-and-by G—d gets a bite and loses his fish, at which I am secrelly pleased, but publicly condole with him, and suggest that next time he give the fish "no slack."

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All of a sudden a tremendous jerk and white take me all aback, although I have been waiting for hours for that event. The nsh pulls like a horse the rod bends, the reel whitzes. G—d dances round like a madman; the chummer grabs his gaff and dances round, too; S—n shouts out some dozen or fifteen different directions about "slack." "let him run," "check him." "hold your rod up." "run back," and also gallops round in a frantic manner. I know nothing more, except that my line suddenly came back without any hook, and that miscrean shouts out some dozen that miscrean the suddenly came back without any hook, and that miscrean the suddenly came back without any hook and that wery same bass afterward, with my hook in his mouth, and six feet of line dangling after him. It's bad enough to have another man eatch your fash, but when he comes to catching your tackle for you, too, it's too aggravating for endurance.

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I then resolved to give no further heed to anything on land, to evoive out of my own inner consciousness a means of persuading my fish to come ashore, to pay strict attention to bess, and not listen to S—n or anybody else, G—d resolved so, too, and got a fish close in to the surf, but in an unguarded moment he answered S—n with, "Who is bossing this here buss?" and away went the liberated bass exuiting.

I was now prepared to conquer, and did. A smart pull on my line was met with cool resistance enough to fix the hook. Away went the bass seaward, with no great strain on the line, and before he had gone one hundred feet the serret of playing him had dawned upon me. Gently but firmly I checked his run, and to my intense gratification he stopped some distance north of the Bermudas. Meantime the shouting, the capering, the advice-giving was going on behind me; but I resolutely shut my ears and kept my eyes on my line and the erect dorsal fin of the fish. Sometimes he would stop quite still. This was very trying, as I feared he was planning some new trick which I didn't know how to meet. Then off he would dart toward a rock, or up the beach, or in shore, or straight out. First it seemed as if he was playing me; then he began to art as if he was a little tired, until at last the delicious reality became apparent that I was playing him. Ye Gods! what a happy moment! How I thrilled with fear of losing him as he came floating in on top of a wave, looking as if he would say," Please let me go, just this once: I never, never will steal your menhaden again"—with pity as the gaff pierced his silvery side, and with exultation as he lay gasping on the sandeigheen pounds of good, solid, genuine, striped bass.

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eighteen pounds of good, solid, genuine, striped bass.

We had a week of such sport as this. G—d began his string with a 32-nounder, and thus we both became experienced bass fishermen. It is not necessary to state how many we took, nor to give the weights of all. Suffice it to say that S—n caught six to our one, and how he did it is more than I can say. One day, however, I got the advantage of him. After fishing all the afternoon I got the only fish, and because it weighed only 89 pounds he called it a "sand-digger," said it was no bass at all, shouldn't count it, &c. He also wanted to go home. Will Mr. Genlo C. Scott please explain what a "sand-digger" is, and why people who don't catch them want to go home?

Death of Andrew Holly.

Mr. Andrew Holly, a prominent Ninth Ward politician, died at his residence, 40 Commerce street. last evening, of consumption, aged 37 years. He was born in Ireland, coming to this country when a mere child. At the time of his death he was a deputy clerk it the Third District Civil Court. During the time of the old Volunteer Fire Department Mr. Holly was for many years foreign of Thirty-four Engine. He was well known on the west side, and bad many friends and no enemics. Mr. Holly leaves a wife and six children The funeral will take place on Sunday, in St. Joseph' (Father Farreli's) Church.

Death of Justice Buckley. Justice James Buckley died at his residence 527 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening. He was about 35 years of age, and a native ork, Ireland. He came to this country when young and some fourteen years ago was appointed circk under Justice Blatchiev. In 1864 he was elected Justice of the second District Police Court, and held that office at the time of his death. A short time ago two indictions were found against him by the Grand Jury—one for drunkenness and the other for neglect of duty. This probably hastened his death.

: A Fight between the Turks and Persians. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10.—There was a fightyesterday at Stamboul between the Turks and Persians The troops were called out to suppress the riot, and fired into the Persian party, killing three and wounding thirty. Ten of the soldiers were injured. The Persian colony is greatly excited, and there are fears of a general massage. The Famine in Persia.

hree million inhabitants have died from the famine in ersia. Easy terms for furniture, carpets, and bedding, at B. M. Cowperthwsit & Co.'s, 125 Chatham street. An immense stock and low prices. Bargains for cash, or payments received weekly or monthly. Parior and chamber suites in great variety.—4de.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10 .- It is estimated that

A SCORCHER FOR THE BOSTON NINE The Athletics Defeat Them After a Good Game Score, 11 to 3.

The third game of the base ball tournament and the first between the Bostons and Athletics was played on the Union ground yesterday afternoon. As on the two previous days, the weather was delightful, and attracted about fifteen hundred spectators to the ground. From the closeness of the contest for the champion-ship between these clubs, a brilliant and exciting game was anticipated. The Athletics played well, only allowing the Red men to score three runs. It was not to be expected that with McVey and Gould both disabled the Reds would McVey and Gould both disabled the Reds would make a brilliant exhibition in the field, but they had no excuse for not doing better at the bat. At the end of the second inning Harry Wright changed places with Spalding as the latter was pitching very wildly, but Spalding resumed his place in the fifth inning, and pitched very well for the rest of the game. As the Bostons were not in proper condition it would not be fair to criticise their play. George Wright, Schafer, and Leonard did good execution in the field for their nine, while Anson, Fisler, and Mack played extremely well for the Philadelphia team. The Athletics now stand in the front rank for the tournament, and if they can defeat the Mutuals on Saturday will win the first prize. The following is the score:

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\*\*BOSTON.\*\* O.N.HR.TR.\* ATHLETIC.\*

G. Wright, s. s. 4 0 1 1 Cutifisert, i.f.

Barnes, 2d b. 5 1 0 0 McBride. p.

Leonard, 35 b. 2 0 1 1 Auson, 36 b.

McVey, i.f. 4 0 0 0 Heach, r. f.

Spaiding, p. 4 0 0 0 Maione, c.

Gould, ist b. 2 1 2 Eyber, 2d b.

Schafer, c. 4 0 0 0 Treacy, c. f.

Rogers, r. 1 1 1 Mack, ist b.

H. Wright, c. f. 3 0 0 0 McGeary, s. s. . 27 11 12 13

The Champion Planoforte Makers. the pianoforte makers employed in Grovenstein's and Hazelton's was played in Hoboken on Tuesday, the Grovenstein nine winning, after a well contested game, by 49 to 31. This gives them the championship of the pianoforte makers, they having won two annual matches out of three.

Don't be Foolish. Doctors say catarrh cannot be cured. R. L. Wolcott, 181 Chatham square, positively warrants a cure by the use of his Annihilator. All doubt removed by the free test of it at his office.—Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10-P. M.-The important ad-

ance in the Bank of England minimum discount rate from 5 \$\psi\$ cent, to 6 \$\psi\$ cent, was made the occasion for a downward movement in stocks and an advance in gold. The leading feature of the stock speculation was Pacific Mail, which, opening strong at the full figures of last night, made a smart decline in the first half hour of usiness to 79%. This was not entirely the effect of the business to 25%. This was not entirely the enect of the cable advices from abroad, but was more especially due to the reported breach of faith on the part of a prominent member of the new pool, who is credited with having clandestinely sold out his holdings on his fellow members. Of course we are unable to youch for the correctness of this report, although such things are not uncommon in the history of Wall street. The break in this stock was quickly communicated to the remainder of the list, and during the forencon the leading hares were knocked about with considerable freedom, resulting in the eventual decline of one half, to show, two neglets qualifie of the freedom, resulting in the eventual decline of one-half to above two points outside of the above-mentioned stock. The currency of a rumor that Mr. Drew was suffering from a severe indisposition was made the occasion of a raid on Wabash, and under the demonstration the price broke away from 114 to 68%, though a denial of the rumor sent up the price again to 75%. Western Union opened strong at 74, on the handsome showing at the annual meeting yesterday, but quickly fell in with the current and was carried down to 75%, reacting 1 2 cent, again at the close. Lake Shore was off a vicent, to 85%, New York Central moving at 494,865%,6891%. The Northwestern shares were rather less active than yesterday, the common ranging at 124,8671%,6734, at the close. Indeed, the whole market, which during the first half of the day had been heavy and lower, became, under the casy ruling of money, strong in the afternoon, with an upward reaction, covering pretty nearly the whole of the previous decline. A more complete history of the market will be found in the subjoined comparative table.

Gold felt the intuence of the advance of one % cent, in the Bank of Eugland rate of discount, which was this morning moved up from 5 % cent to 6, and opening at 1124, against 1124, at the close last night, rose to 113, though un-mentarily yielding to 1125, in the interim. The price also derived strength from the largeness of the bids for the Treasury gold 44,684,00, at 112 to 112 St, the million was awarded at 112.71 to 112.85. The advance in the foreign exchanges was calculated to Impart firm

Foreign exchange closed firm on the basis of 108% of 108% of 60 days bills, and 100% of 108 for 60 days bills, and 100% of 108 for 61 days bills, and 100% of 108 for 61 days fills, and 100% of 108 for sight.

There has been an easy tone to inosetary affairs, and the market, taken altogether, was better supplied with ioanable funds than for some time past. The leading feverennent bond dealers were accommodated at 6 veent, the ruling rate to the stock brokers having been 7 veent, currency, until late in the afternoon, when the rates dropped to 405 veent. In the market for commercial paper, although business is not by any means brisk, yet the best names find buyers at 102.12 v cent.

There was an advance in Government bonds throughout the list, in sympathy with the advance in gold, the advance in the rate of discount of the lists of England and the lower prices for securities in consequence not having intended quotations; 1865s advanced from 114, to 116 to 114 v. 1865s new selling at 114 v. 114 v.

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N. Y. C. and Hudson con 94%	9317	9416	9130
Lake Shore 89%	89.0	100	88.7
Rock Island 107%	10714	107%	108
New Jersey Central	*****	201/8	10314
Del., Lack. and Western 9714	97	464	9717
Wabash 71 %	6517	2010	21.7
Harlem114 %	11312	117	1100
Canton Land Co	240/2	024	110.7
Western Union Telegraph, 74	79.8/	70.0	min in
Northwestern 72%	27.50	721	2011
Northwestern preferred 87%	9732	8712	65.0
Milwaukee and St. Paul 55%	553	554	551
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Panama	143	148	1491
Pacific Mail 83 4	791	82	891
Erie	48	48%	485
Ohio and Mississippl 1514	44.94	4532	451
Boston, Hartford and Erie. 8%	NAG	814	84
Union Pacific 38%	2834	88.52	SHA
C., C. and Ind. Cent 35%	8434	3537	35
Hannibal and St. Joseph		814	88
Atlantic Mail 21	18	194	193,
Quicksilver	_	44	4414
Oulcksilver preferred	-	55	5533
Adams Express	-	92%	9414
Wells, Fargo & Co. Ex		86	8733
American M. U. Express	-	-	€9
United States Express	-	7934	8034
	237		

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BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO., 32 Wall street, New York. Bills of Exchange on England, Ireland, Scotland, and

he Continent.

Commercial Credits for use in Europe, South America. East and West Indies, China, and Japan. Circular Notes and Travellers' credits, available in all parts of the World.

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Real Estate Market.

county, 27 miles from New York, resulted in the disposal of 10-plots, aggregating \$7,000. The sale of jots at Inglewood, at Queens station of the Long Island Raliroad, held yesterday by Jere. Johnson, Jr., was one of the most satisfactory of the scason. The attendance was very large, and the weather propitious. The entire property, numbering 220 lots, was sold, after which the party marched across the Long Island Raliroad to the Queens property on Stewart's new railroad, and 33 more lots were sold. Lady buyers were in the majority. Count Johnnes purchased the first four lots. The total number of lots sold was 222, and the aggregative lates of the sold of the competition spirited throughout. No abatement in the demand for suburban sites is manifested, and the average prices have not diminished.

Four large sales are announced for the coming week, which will probably close the fail season, unless the lively state of the market should induce owners to put forward other enterprises.

Mean time the several enterprises wherein lots are sold on monthly payments are prospectors. The most oppular of this kind is Corona Park Mr. Hitchcock, the proprietor, exhibits both taste and skill in the selection and development of this stand is development of the suburban Lot Association have nearly closed out their entire tract of \$20 lots.

New York Markets.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 10.—FLCUR AND MEAL—Flour steady. There was a brisk inquiry for export and good local demand, and in the aggregate a large trade. Corn Meal—Sales 1,000 bbls, including Western yellow at 33.35 & \$3.45 for fair; \$3.506 \$3.55 for good; and \$3.90 for Brandwine. We quote: Flour—Superine State and Western 9 bbl, \$6.156 \$5.55; extra State, &c., \$7.26 \$7.26 \$7.50 \$8.55; extra State, &c., \$7.26 \$7.26 \$7.50 \$1.50 \$8.50; do. winter wheat extras and double extras, \$7.50 \$1.50 \$8.50; do. winter wheat extras and double extras, \$7.36 \$1.25; city shipping extras \$1.60 \$8.75; city trade and family brands, \$8.25 \$6.50.50; Southern shipping extras, \$7.75 \$6.55; Pye flour, \$4.25 \$5.50. Corn meal—Western, &c., \$3.25 \$6.00; Southern shipping extras, \$7.75 \$6.55; Pye flour, \$4.25 \$5.50. Corn meal—Western, &c., \$3.25 \$6.00; Brandywine, &c., \$3.50 \$6.50; Middling uplands, 1984c., and low middling do., 188 \$c., sales 3.111 bales, of which its flow of the export, 1,111 for consumption, \$2 for speculation, and 700 in transit. Forward deliveries in moderate request at \$c. decline, sales 15.800 bales, closing, by official report, at 18.715c. for October, 183c. for November, 183c. for January, 193c. for February, 193c. for for Export, 1,111 for consumption, \$2 for speculation, \$8.60 \$7.50

State, 546,56c for choice; 49c, for stained Ohio mixed, and 46;c, for stained Ohio white. Sales 26,500 bush. Barley quiet. Rye—Sales 1,000 bush, new Western at 48c.

Provisions—Perk was lower and quiet; 500 bbls, new mess sold at \$44.50, buyer's option October, and \$14.40 sellers November; in a jobbing way, 201 bbls, at \$44.50c. \$14.50 for extra prime. Beef quiet. Beef hams sold at \$27 for new. In a cut meats the business included pickled beliles at \$8.0. In hids., \$1/c. in bulk, and pickled hams at 14 yec. Bacon was active and sales made of 1,400 brs., at \$5.65c. for long and short clear for the last half of November; 73c. for do, for December and January, and \$c. for short clear for January. Lard was quiet and rather unsettled; quoted about \$5/c. 65 sloc. for Western on the spot; 400 tes, sold at \$8.cc. for a small lot of Western, \$9.cc. for kelle, and \$1/0.38/s. for short lear for the last laff of the stail of the spot; 400 tes, sold at \$8.cc. for a small lot of Western, \$9.cc. for kelle, and \$1/0.38/s. for western used to fancy State. Eggs, \$70/28.5c. for Western.

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New York. Thursday. Oct. 10.—Ninety cars, or 1,562 beevs, were received, chiefly common native steers and Texas and Cherokee cattle. All the good cattle were quickly sold at full prices, ranging from 125c. to 14c. \*\* 5.; but common and medium native steers were duil at 9 to 12c. and the Texas and Cherokee cattle, some of which were unusually good, sold at 73cd luce. \*\* 5. mostly at Thurstyfe. cattle, some of which were unusually good, sold at 73/6 109/6. Wh. mostly at 71/605/6.

Twenty-nine cars, or 5.80 sheep and lambs, arrived, and the market was a trifle casier, at 58/65/c. Wh. for sheep, and 68/60 for lambs.

Fifty-four cars, or 5.70 hogs, were received. Dressed hogs were steady at 68/67/6. Wh. for extreme weights, and live hogs were quoted at 58/605/6c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 07 Sun sets.... 5 27 Moon sets... 1 00 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 23 Gov. Island. 3 18 Hell Gate... 4 40

Arrived-THUESDAY, Oct. 10. A rrived—Thursday, Oct. 10.

Steamship Wyanoke, Richmond, udse, and pass, steamship Newads, Liverpool, mide, and pass, steamship Newads, Liverpool, mide, and pass, steamship Culurbia, Glasgow, nides, and pass, steamship Columbia, Grand pass, steamship Columbia, and pass, steamship Columbia, and pass, steamship Columbia, steamship Columbia, and the sunday of the columbia Columbia, and the usual river and coast vice vessels.

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Sailen.—Steamships Hammonis, for Hamburg; Crate-forth, London; Crescent City, Havana; H. Livingston, Savannah; Isaac Beil, Richmond; ship David Crockett, San Francisco.

Ensiness Motices.

The Queen of all Sewing Machines, —In speaking of the merits of the New Wilson Under-Feed Sewing Machine, it is sufficient for us to say that we think the invention of this machine marks one of the most important eras in the history of this country; and when we consider the induce it has upon the social well-being of the masses, it is difficult to conceive of an invention of more importance. It has a heautiful, noiseless movement; it makes the genuine "Lock-Strich" alike on both sides, and does to perfection all kinds of plain and fine sewing; it needs no commendation; its rapid sales, the increasing demand, and the many faitering testimonials from those who have used it, are sufficient proof of its merrits. The want of a sewing machine is deeply felt in every household, and as the Wilson Sewing Machine, on secount of its extreme simplicity and less cost of manufacture, is sold at a much lower price than all other first-class machines, it is meeting with the extensive patronage that it so justly desertes. Salestroom at United States. The company want agents in country towns.

storling silver wedding presents, is SQUIRE'S 97 Fulton st. Diamonds a specialty.

DIFORCED.

BUTLER.—In the city of New York, on Wednesday October 9, by the Hon. John Sedgwick, Justice of the Superior Court, Phebe J. Butler from Henry F. Butler An absolute divorce. BUTTON.—In Norwich, Conn., October 2, by Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court, Mary A. Button from Charles H. Button. Married in 1868. Cause, general misconduct. The custody of a child was given to the mother. misconduct. The custody of a child was given to the mother.

CLARK.—In Norwich, Conn., October 1, by Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court, Lavinia thark from William R. Clark.

Married in 1869. Cause, crucity and intemperance.

CROSS.—In Norwich, Conn., October 1, by Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court, Caroline Cross from George W. Cross. Married in 1866. Cause, desertion.

FEUNER.—In Norwich, Conn., August 1, by Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court, James E. Feuner from Nellie C. Feuner. Married in 1870. Cause, general mis conduct.

DIED.

HOLLY.—On Thursday, October 10, 1872, Andrew Holly, aged 37 years and 8 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
LAVES.—On October 10, in Greenpoint, John Laurs, in the 54th year of his age.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Green and Oskam av., on Saturday, at 2 P. M.
VAUGHAN.—On Wednesday, October 9, Mrs. Mary Vaughan, of Newton Stewart, county Tyrone, Ireland, 2 Friends are invited to attend her funeral, at the 37th st. M. E. Church, on Friday, at 2 o'clock.
WHEAFIX.—Catharine, wife of Patrick Whearty, aged 47 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 18 North Henry st., Brooklyn, E. D., at 2 o'clocks, on Friday, October 11.
WILLIAMS.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 9. No. 18 North Pierry 31.
Friday, October 11.
WILLIAMS.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 2
Daniel Williams, aged 54 years, 10 months, and 26 days.
The relatives and friends of the family, and those this sons, Daniel and Frederick, are respectfully invite to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 175 We 10th st., on Sunday, October 18, at 1 o clock P. M.

> Special Rotices. THE KENTUCKY

THE KENTUCKY

LIBRARY GIFT CONCERT.

\$500,00 IN BANK TO PAY ALL GIFTS, A FULL DRAWING IN SIGHT.

At the Second Grand Gift Concert, authorized special act of the Legislature, in aid of the Publibrary of Kentucky, unavoidably postponed fr. 28 tember 28 to December 7, and which positively and equivocally occurs in Louisville, ky, SATURDY DECEMBER 7, 192, without further delay on any count whatever, the following cash cities are for disbution by lot among the ticket holders:

ONE GIRAND GIFT, CASH.

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Cash Gift.

\$50,00 1 Cash Gifts.

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FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK,

Real Estate Market.

The attendance at the Exchange Salesroom yesterday was moderate. James M. Miller, by direction of Richard C. Beamish, referee, sold house and lot south side of Eightleth street, west of Lexington avenue, for \$12,981.

Joseph McGuire, per order of B. H. Bixby, assignee, sold a lot on Seventy-sixth street, west of Tenth avenue, for \$6,125; a lot on southeast corner of the Boulevard and Seventy-seventh street for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on the Boulevard, south of Seventy-seventh street, for \$18,320; and one lot on \$1,320; and one lot on \$1,32

Special Motices. NOW READY, GRANT'S RECORD.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE TO PONDER.

NEPOTISM, GIFT-TAKING, JOBBERY, OFFICE-BROKERAGE, AND GENERAL CORRUPTION. READ THIS AND SHOW IT TO YOUR NEIGHBOR

ROBESON. THE PLUNDERER.

THE MONEY HE HAS PLUNDERED FROM THE NATIONAL TREASURY.

CHORPENNING CRESWELL. IMMENSE FRAUDS IN MAIL LETTINGS.

MORAL SECRETARY DELANO.

HIS INTEREST IN CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

THE LIST OF BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

GRANT'S INTEREST IN BOUNTY CLAIM FOR GERIES.

THE BRICE-LOWENTHAL FORGED PAPERS.

THE SOSCOL RANCH.

A MILITARY RESERVATION GIVEN AWAY. THE CREDIT MOBILIER AND THE UNION PA-

CIFIC RAILROAD.

ASTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS. WHOLESALE BRIDERY OF GRANT'S SUPPORT-

ERS IN CONGRESS. A PERSIDENTIAL CIPT-TAKER

BROTHER COPRIN AND BLACK EDIDAY

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ERIE RAIL-Navy Company. New York, Oct. 8, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that the transfer books of this Company will be closed at its General Office on the 7th day of November, 1872, and remain closed till the 18th day of November, 1872, when the books will be reopened for transfers at the office of Dunca, Sherman & Co., who have been appointed transfer agents of this Company. By order of the Board.

N. OTIS, Secretary.

I NFOR MATION wanted of James O'Courke, from County Tyrone, Ireland, who at the last accounts was in sydney, Ohio. Any information will be thankfully received by ELLEN O'ROURKE, Belleville, N. J. Ohio papers please copy. Miscellaneons.

Personal Hotices.

DOSTOFFICE NOTICE,—The mails for Europe, during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 12, 1872, will close at this office on Wednesday at 9, A. M., on Thursday at 11 A. M., and on Saturday at 11 A. W., P. H. JONES, Postmaster, SECOND-HAND cider and vinegar barrels and casks and new apple and flour barrels for sale by L. M. PALMER, 26 Burling slip, New York.

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VALTER MURRAY has made application to the Board of Health to straighter sheep at the

Albuera Beating Mary Louise for the Second

pools of over \$3.000 each were sold on one race, and several large sums were raked in by some of

Ninette, 106 lbs. Time, 357. Donahue 0

Same Dav.—Handicar Sweepstakes of \$50 cach, half forfelt, with a cup, value \$500, added by Mr. Richard Schell; members of the club to ride; one nitle and a furiong.

A.B. Furdy's b. c. Lord Byron, 4 years, by Kentucky out of Lady Blessington, 40 bs. Owner 1

A. Clason's b. c. Vius, 8 years, by Kentucky out of Verbena, 120 bs.

Time, 20856.

Place-A Bad Day for the Backers of Fa-vorites-Sanford's Handsome Victorr.

THE MILE AND A QUARTER RACE.

There were four entries for this, all of which started, viz.: D. D. Withers's brown filly Mimi, by Eclipse; W. R. Babcock's bay filly Hattle O'Neill, by Bay Dick; D. McDaniel's bay filly Sue Ryder, by Knight of St. George; and M. J. Tully's mported bay colt Buckden, by Lord Clifden. In the pools Sue Ryder was favorite, and in the last one sold she brought \$850, while Buckden real-

last, beaten some distance. The result of this race shows that Sue liyder must have been all out of fix when Nema and Mimi beat her at Saratoga.

Fadiadeen was third, and Fastern Star fourth.

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JEROME PARK, Oct. 10.—Pure, \$500, for three-yearoids; maidens ahowed 5 hs.; one mile and a quarter.

D. McDanel's b. f. Sue Byder, by Knight of St.
George, out of Giycera, 107 hs.

D. Withers's br. f. Mini, by Echipse, out of Hennie
Farrow, 194 hs.

W. R. Habcock's b. f. Hattle O'Neill, by Bay Dick,
dan by Seythian, 107 hs.

Johnson 3

M. J. Tully's b. c. Buckden, by Lord Clifden, out of
Consequence, 110 hs.

Donahue 0

Time, 2:14.

SAME DAY—Purse \$50, for all ages; maidens allowed
—if three years old, 4 lbs.; if four, 7 lbs.; if five and upward, 12 lbs.; winners extra; two miles and a furlong.
Bacon & Hoiland's br. h. Frank Hampton, 5 years, by
imported Ayegarth, dam by Charley 1891, 118

M. C. Franklin's b. f. Arizona, 4 years, by Lexington
out of Zone, 106 lbs.

Finn 2

J. H. Harbeck, Jr.'s cb. g. Cadence, 4 years, by Censor
out of Rachel Dawson, 38 lbs.

Jackson 3

H. C. Dawson's b. h. Gayo, aged, by Jeff Davis out of
Ninette, 106 lbs.

Time, 3:7.

SAME DAY.—Handicap Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half